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Students from the four biggest Cana- | Sunday afternoon concert, in the Undian Universities attended the initfal ion, when it is hoped to surpass all preappearance of the McGill Orchestra at vious efforts, smoker given in honor of the visiting | Following are among the numbers collegians at the Union last Saturday played at the smoker last Saturday

Probably the biggest crowd which has yet attended the Union thronged the reception room. Although some of the harriers' teams as a body had collected elsewhere, representatives from both Toronto and the two King- NEW SONGS MADE FOR ston institutions were present in num-

Nearly 100 guests attended the smoker. More were prevented from appear later in the evening.

The performance of the Orchestra did credit to the occasion. That music hath charms to please the civilized

the rag type emphasizing he popularity of the "rag" type of music. Following the first rendering "You made me is chairman of the song committee, the first rendering "You made me is chairman of the song committee, the first rendering "You made me formed to further this part of college where several very interesting strugters."

night:

"You made me love you,"; Remick's Melody, "Come Fill Your Glasses Up;" King Cotton and Tres Montane.

ing by the rain which began falling Undergrads Preparing to Make

sic hath charms to please the civilized as well as the savage breast was made perfectly evident by the applause which greeted each number of the programme.

Much praise is due to the manner in which Ted Lenie led the musiclans.

Mochester, Nov. 9—University of Roclester, Nov. 9—Univers

McGILL WON GREAT GAWE

R.M.C. Defeated in Most Spectacular Struggle of Years—Final Score was 48-12

SENSATIONAL RUNS FEATURED MATCH

Barwis, Laing, Jeffrey, Schoenberger, Draper and Roberts all Ran for Big Gains

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likely to be stopped by one of the Mc- principally the wonderful playing of

McGill, by outplaying the Cadets completely in the first half of Saturday's game and by holding them well in the second part of the match, defeated R. M. C. by the score of 48 to 12. The Cadets were unable to score at lail in the first half and were behind 56-0 at half time. After the resumption of play, however, R. M. C., by putting up a better class of football than they did in the first half of the match and by taking advantage of McGill's misplays were able to score the match and a touch in goal.

McGill's misplays were able to score the match and the special of the same, except in their kicking, Barwis, the Cadet's punter, being the best kickeder seen on the McGill campus for some time. The Cadets were very little lighter on an average than McGill. Repeatedly the effects of Shaughnessy's coaching were seen in McGill. Specially in the line plays, and when on the defensive. Practically every forten if one of the Cadets, while very forten if one of the Cadets, while very forten if one of the McGill men dropped the built there were sevared others backing him up who covered up the mistake.

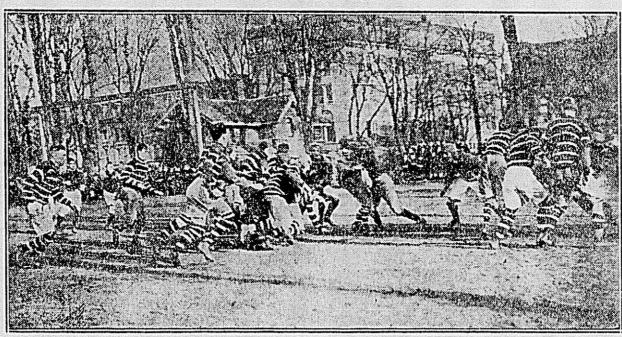
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who covered up the mistake. in McGill's play which became rather loose at times, and consequently the ful running, but the feature of the match was a run started by Barwis, of R. M. C. He caught the ball almost on his own line and after regular players had left the field on throwing off three McGill tacklers, ran through the whole McGill team, carrying the ball to centre field, where he made a beautiful pass to Schoenberger, who was running beside him waiting for just such a play. Scheen-waiting for just such a play, Scheen-waiting for just such a play, Scheen-waiting for just such a play, Scheen-green carried the cell the field on the substitutes not they wished, or rather when it was absolutely necessary that they should. McGill bucked over R. M. C.'s line for no less than six touches. Not once, during the match was McGill held on the Cadet's line. Most of the bucks may be a play a received in the first had a not had good holes. berger carried the ball another (wenty good protection as he had received in yards, but when he saw that he was the first part of the game. It was

onside kicks away better and on more than one occasion McGill was able to gain several yards by this method.

The bucking of the McGill line wa very good, especially in the first half The McGill line plungers seemed to be able to make their yards whenever they wished, or rather when it was (Continued on page 2)

SATURDAY'S GAME.



The above photograph shows the play on which McGill's first touchdown was scored. Joe Donnelly, in the centre, is about to hit the line. Dobbie, of R.M.C., has stepped into the hole made by the

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO HARRIERS ARE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Varsity Runners Made Best Team Average and Led McGill by a Small Margin—Royal Military College Team Took Third Place With Queen's Fourth

MORRIS OF R.M.C. FINISHED FIRST AFTER CLOSE RACE

ROCHESTER STUDENTS

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Toronto University won the Intercollegiate Harrier Championship on Saturday morning, McGill being a close second. Morris, of R.M.C., goth first place in 30.27 after a close race with Dikes, of Yarsity. Varsity, however, had the best team average and thus won the championship.

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Queen's—Poole, Johnson, O'Connor, Speers and Gilbert.

To decide the meet, the positions in which the first four men of each team which the first four men of each team which the first four men of each team through by them, assisted greatly by those getting the smallest total, gain-ling the Intercollegiate Harrier Championship for 1913-14.

which Ted Lenie led the musicians.
The first violins did most effective work.

Almost all of the selections were of Barry, '14 and Homer Storey, '14 have composed music for two rows and a half.

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ing the first rendering "You made me love you," praise and applause accompanied the commencement of each "hit."

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The McGill men were second in the meet with a total of twenty-six for the

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The first meeting of the Arts Un-1 the temperature of the water, This

the ice conditions in Canada and the possibility of the prevention of col-

isions at sea by the determination of

dergraduate Society will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at
Strathcona Hall. The speaker of the
evening will be Professor Louis V,
King, of the Physics Department.

This die temperature of the water. This
lecture attracted much attention and
won for Mr. King an international reputation. This summer he accompanied Dr. Barnes on his trip up the Labrador coast for purposes of practical experimentation with his micro-thermomoeter. It is of this that Mr.

For several years Mr. King has been associated with Dr. Barnes in his experiments with the action of ice in the St. Lawrence River. He is a native of Montreal and a graduate of McGill. After graduation he received the 1853 Research Scholarship and spent two or three years abroad.

Last winter Mr. King lectured before the Royal Society in London on the less conditions in Canada and the less purposes of practical experimentation with his microthermomoeter. It is of this that Mr. King will speak to-morrow.

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THE FATAL SATURDAY

In the days when "Shag" was tetrarch of McGill his words came unto the scrim men saying. Set thy faces against the Limectone City for their bars of iron shall be broken. Behold a game, an only game is come. The fatal Saturday, that dark and terrible day, is nigh at hand. Now, declareth "Shag," will I shortly pour out my linemen upon them. Woe be unto the Cadets who meet with Ross, the resolute, or with Waterous in his wrath. Woe be unto the unfortunate brave who falls by the hands of the courteous yet warlike Laing. Woe be unto them all, I say, for they shall be utterly broken. Their swords and evebrows will not be able to deliver them in the day of the wrath of the McGillites. Moreover, the men of war shall seek goals but there shall be none.

And it came to pass in these awful days of prophecy fulfillment, as I sat in the grand stand and the beauties of the land sat before me, yet none beside me, that the followers of "Shag" fell upon the sons of battle, clothed in canvas; and I beheld "Pep" and la a likeness as the appearance of fire, a brightness as the color of amber. Straightway he put forth the form of a nose, and lifting up the ball between the library and museum, it was brought into the regions of the goal posts, and the ploughed ground did tremble. Then did Draper fighting for hearth and household do right valiantly. Thus through the dusky afternoon, the conflict raged in the valley at the foot of the mountain down by the Sherbrooke ditch, and that bellicose churchman slew of the warlike men not a few.

Moreover, I the scribe, was carried in the multitude which no man could number, to the gate that opens toward the South, and lo at the portal of Graydon stood James, beside him Simon, Karlos and Frank, the patron of Dewars, and they all lifted up their voices and wept for joy, whereupon Simon Peter cried out, we never saw it in this manner before. Now all were carried in that mighty throng to the Oxford, where I heard a gurgling like unto the sound of the rushing of many waters, a sound which continued during the early watches of the night at those places where the wine floweth freely. Then, straightway they mocked the midnight chimes, and the noise grew yet fainter till the crowing of the cock, when behold over all there was a great calm, a silence as of death.

W. I. G.

McGILL WON GREAT GAME

(Continued from page 1) formation which Queen's were supposed to have stopped McGill's plays with, but no very noticeable effect took place, except that McGill gained their yards every time the Cadets used this formation. Shaughnessy's new plays worked well, especially two or three trick plays and fakes which were tried for the first time.

The McGill team as a whole showed

wings plenty of time to get down the game. wings plenty of time to get down the field and also make it very hard for the opposing backs to catch the ball. The running of the Cadet's team was good. Barwis, Macaulay, Clark and Schoenberger all pulling off splendid pieces of play. They are all very fast and know exactly how to make their way through a broken field or around an end. Every man on the R. M. C. the opposing backs to catch the ball. The number of the opposing backs to catch the ball. The opposing backs the posing backs to catch the ball. The opposing backs the posing backs the and know exactly how to make their way through a broken field or around an end. Every man on the R. M. C. team tackled well, but perhaps Schoen-

an end. Every man on the R. M. C. team tackled well, but perhaps Schoen-berger's tackle of Jeffrey who seemed to have got away for a touch, was the feature of this part of their play. Cochrane ran the team well and for a young player, playing his first year in senior company, keeps wonderfully cool and collected. He got the plays away very quickly and kept McGill on the jump all the time.

Jeffrey, the McGill left outside wing, played one of the best games dever put up on the McGill Campus. He tackled, ran, used his head, and in fact did everything to perfection. Repeatedly on the kick-off he received the ball, and every time he did get it thus, he ran it back to centre field, dodging through a broken field wonderfully. He gathered in a loose ball which was the result of a fumbled pass by the Cadets in the fourth quarter and ran forty-five yards, being brought down by Schoenberger, who had overhataken him, five yards from the Cadets' line.

Norm. Williamson being able to go over for a touch on the next play. Jefover for a touch

bucked well, hitting the line hard and in the right spot every time. He went over R. M. C.'s line for McGill's first two touches and was used very often up till the time at which he had to leave the field. Ross, who took Lemay's place at left middle bucked well and did an immense amount of work divines the match, both on defensive the field. The officials sine McEvenue of McLemay and the campus the match, both on defensive the field. The officials sine McEvenue of McLemay and the campus the entire length of field. Some of the veterans came through with pretty good performances, too, both failed to convert, Draper block-with pretty good performances, too, all of which helped considerably. Raufman, a youngster, won the largest crowds that has ever been looked with pretty good performances, too, all of which helped considerably. Raufman, a youngster, won the looyard dash in 10 1-5 seconds. He also picked out the 100-yard low hurmous is also injured and is replaced by the south end of the field.

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them were rather weak. Jimmy Lee was in almost every play and managed to pull off some pretty snappy work, as when he went through for a Laing, who returns to Macaula 25 yard gain on a fake kick in the sec-ond quarter,

the McGill line-up were Gendron and Paisley. Both these men have played with the seniors very little this year, McGill played splendid football durwith the seniors very little this year, although Paisley started for the cham-The McGill team as a whole showed more aggressiveness than has been noticeable in their play for some time. The men seemed to posses more life and to put more pep into their play than they had been doing of late. The Cadets play a very fast snappy game and any team playing against them must also possess snap and ginger if they ever expect to defeat R. M. C. McGill, fortunately, recovered its true playing form and thus were able to beat the Cadets at their own game. R. M. C.'s great fighting spirit was once again in evidence, for they went into the second half with a 26-0 score against them and played even harder than they had done in the first part in the field very fast. His play was of the first part in the field very fast. His play was of the first part in the field very fast. His play was of the first part in the field very fast. His play was of the first part in the field very fast. His play was of the first part in the field very fast. His play was of the first part in the field very fast. His play was of the first part in the field very fast. His play was of the first part in the field very fast. His play was of the first part in the first against them and played even harder than they had done in the first part of the game. They were fighting just the field very fast. His play was of high calibre. He nailed Barwis hard on both sides delays play for a few minutes. Brophy kicking for McGillof the game. They were fighting just as hard at the end of the game as at any time during the match.

In Barwis, the Cadets have a wonderful punter. He kicked splendidly all afternoon, using a very high spiral which travelled about fifty yards. The which his punts go allow his because of the spiral spiral which the which his punts go allow his because of the field. D. Williamson goes to control of the field. D. Wil which travelled about fifty yards. The favorably commented upon by many yard run. Barwis punts to Laing, height to which his punts go allow his football enthusiasts since Saturday's who drops ball, which rolls into touch

him, five yards from the Cadets' line. Norm. Williamson being able to go over for a touch on the next play. Jeffrey used his head all the time and fooled the Cadets outside wing several times. Once especially when the play was a fake kick, Jeffrey drew two men away off to one side to block him, thus leaving a big gap through which Jimmy Lee was able to go for a gain of 25 yards. In Jeffrey Shaughnessy has a splendid outside wing who plays his position as if he had been made for it.

Draper, again, was the star of the back division. He kicked well and ran late of the contents and touch at centre. N. Forbes is kicked on the head and has to go off, George Laing moving up to his old position and the most seriously injured on the Mc-Gill team. He had had a bad shoulder which he hurt in practice during the week, and on Saturday he dislocated this again. He may be out of next saturday's game as a result of his injury. Gerdron sprained his wrist rather badly while tackling Barwis and touch and to content head and has to go off, George Laing moving up to his old position and runs it back 10 yards. Barwis is week, and on Saturday he dislocated this again. He may be out of next saturday's game as a result of his injury. Gerdron sprained his wrist rather than to under the catch mit returns into touch at centre. N. Forbes is kicked on the head and has to go off, George Laing moving up to his old position and runs it back 10 yards. Barwis is week, and on Saturday's game as a result of his injury. Gerdron sprained his wrist rather to use to use the most seriously injured on the Mc-Gill team. He had had a bad shoulder which he hurt in practice during the works, and on store the adam has to go off, George Laing head and head to go off, George Laing head and head to go off, George Laing head and head to go off,

also had to get out of the game, as he back division. He kicked well and ran in a remarkable manner, once towards the end of the game he gathered in one of the Cadets' onside kicks and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. He played in his usual consistent manner, making few mistakes, if any at all, and showing up, brilliantly at times.

George Laing, who played centre half till the number of wing men that had to leave the game made it necessary for him to go up on the wing line, fitted in splendidly on the back division. He made one splendid run of about 60 yards, after catching one of Barwisiong kicks. Laing never missed one catch all afternoon. He is evidently every bit as much at home on the half line as at outside wing.

On the wing line Donnelly was very good while he was in the game. He half each and runs down. He was not the good while he was in the game. He half each and runs down. The Cadets' centre half through was very half keep not to be seen and to go off the field. Cronyn going on in his season and consequently was possible that it was a toutside wing.

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THE PLAY IN DETAIL.

McGill loses the toss and kicks off against the wind. makes their yards on owns, Ross, Draper and Ross being used. Barwis is punting splendidly for R. M. C. Draper punts to Barwis, who fumbles and Hughes falls on ball. Long pass to Draper brings litle gain. Jeffrey goes through for ards. McGill is bucking well and ad-ancing towards R. M. C. line. Dontelly goes over for first touchdown of match. McGill played beautifully to

core their try. Brophy converted.
McGill 6, R. M. C. 0.
Montgomery goes 15 yards through
ne shortly after play starts. R. M.
. makes yards on two downs. Barwis punts to Laing, who catches well and runs 60 yards, showing great speed. McGill makes yards twice and then Donnelly goes over for second touchdown, which Brophy converted.

McGill 12, R. M. C. 0.

Montgomery is carrying the ball a great deal himself. Draper punts to Macaulay, who fumbles. Waterous secures ball on R. M. C.'s 45-yard line

Draper punts to Barwis for rouge.

McGill 13, R. M. C. 0.

Barwis and Draper are having a great punting duel, with the R. M. C. man having slightly the better of it Play is very even for a few minutes.

MEDIT OUR PROPERTY OF THE PLAY OF THE PLAY FIRST QUARTER OVER.

McGill played high class football during the first quarter. Playing against the light wind which was blowing they resorted to bucking and fake plays and had R. M. C. on the lefensive all the time.

Draper makes a fumble shortly af-

ter the start of play and Schoenber-ger breaks away with a clear field ahead of him. George Laing chases him and gets him on McGill's 10-yard ne. Barwis tries a short kick on hird down, but McGill secures ball. The prayer by the Rev. Mr. Fitch Barwis and Draper are kicking ex-actly the same distance. McGill has dvantage on line plays and is press-ng R. M. C. hard. Draper makes lice catch and runs ball back 35 yards Broken on second down. Both teams tre steady and playing fine football. Brophy makes a fumble but Laing, who backed him, gets ball and returns kick. New formations work well for McGill. Waterous carries ball a little further and Gendron goes through on next down for a touch. Brophy folled to convert. rophy failed to convert. McGill 18, R. M. C. 0.

On first down after kick-off McGill vorks fake kick for 20-yard gain, Lee arrying the ball. Jeffrey drew the R. C. outside wing out in fine style. aign gets Monty's onside kick. er punts to Clark for rouge.

McGill 19, R. M. C. 0, Norm Williamson replaced Norm Williamson replaced Don-nelly, Waterous secures when R. M. C. man fumbles ball at kick-off. R. M. C. regain possession by McGill being offside. Monty tries onside kick which goes deep and Jeffrey secures for teachdown when the company of the com for touchdown, when R. M. C. man fumbles catch. Brophy converted.

fumbles catch. Brophy converted.

McGill 25, R. M. C. 0.

Montgomery shows signs of being all in at kick-off. Jeffrey gets ball and goes a few yards. Barwis tries onside kick and Draper gets it. Draper per bar was considered by the formulae and the property of the prope per punts to Clark, who fumbles and MacLean secures for McGill. Draper

Barwis kicks drop, a beauty, to Laing, who returns to Macaulay and latter is nailed by Gendron. Jeffrey again secures loose ball. McGill lose The two sensations of the day on ball for being offside. End run brings

ing the first two periods. Shaughnessy

behind goal.

ley, who also returns kick. ends with ball in McGill's possessio McGill 48, R. M. C. 12. Game over. The teams: Flying wing. Ross Le Macaulay Drape Barwis Quarter. Brophy Montgomer Scrimmage. Dennistoun DeMuth
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As several important matters of

MARCH

WELLESLEY COLLEGE **OPENS KINDERGARTEN**

Officials—Referee, Sinc McEvenus umpire, Elliott Greeze.

New School to be Named After Mrs. Anne L. Page

November 8.-Wellesley's new kir dergarten, begun last spring and just completed, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. The programme began a 3 o'clock with a song by the grandchildren of Mrs. Anne L. Page, to

was followed by a short address by the president of the Wellesley Improvement Association: President Pendleton in behalf of the college; G. G. S. Perkins and William F. Lincoln, ce catch and runs out of special speci on the career and character of Mrs. Page, and Prof. Charles Norton, head of the department of education Wellesley College, in behalf of that department.

The kindergarten is to be carried on under the joint direction of the Village Improvement Association and the college, with especial reference to the department of education. The programme closed with another song by the grandchildren of Mrs. Page, and from 4.30 to 6 an informal reception was held and the building opened to inspection. The kindergarten is to be called the 'Anne L. Page Memorial.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS PER FOOTBALL PLAYER

High Cost of Upkeep of Harvard's Thirty Men

Cambridge, Nov. 9-Havard develops her football stars this year at a cost of \$1,000 each. Football like everything else, has increased in cost, and the appearance of 11 well conditioned, thou oughly coached players, on the field championship will represent an outlay of more than \$35,000. Football cham-pionships come high in price and to retain her title the crimson has em-ployed the best coaches obtainable at fat salaries.

The entire coaching staff this season cost about \$15,000 and to this must be added the heavy expenses of equipping and training a big squad of players, the hire of special trains and many other items of cost. It is figured that each one of the 30 players comprising the present Harvard squad cost the athletic association \$1,000 for his coaching and training, and this is a ly. season that lasts about nine weeks. Pro Harvard, with her big outlay of ous iceberg can be readily noticed. other leading colleges. Yale and Prince-ton, Cornell, Penn and Dartmouth an-nually spend fortunes on their teams, but the Crimson's list of expenses, showing the costliness of the strenuous gridiron game, is very interesting.

At the start of the playing season
At the start of the playing season
more than 100 youngsters came out for government steamers for purposes of isn't a bit more extravagant than more than 100 youngsters came out for government steamers for purposes of practice at Cambridge. Every one experimentation with this wonder-had to be equipped with uniforms, ful invention. Four months were shoes and jerseys. Gradually the spent in cruising around the coasts of weaker men were weeded out, and a Labrador where icebergs are the most abundant. It was found that not on-At this time the training table, with its ly did the microthermometer detect specially prepared food and private the presence of icebergs, but it prechef, was ordered for the 30 fortunate dicted with unfailing accuracy, the players and the coast to Harvard reas approach of land or dangerous reaf-

players and the cost to Harvard, rec. approach of land or dangerous reefs, kened almost entirely on the money It is expected that within a few years that has been spent on these young- all ocean-going ships will be equipped sters for their coaching and training with this device. Few men are better McGill 26; R. M. C. 7.

Sters for their coaching and training with this device. Few men are better McGill's play is very loose and it that John Harvard trusts will be suc. able to lecture on this subject than cessful in the two big battles with Professor King, and the Arts Under Princeton and Yale. MANY PENN. ROOTERS

FOR ANNUAL GAME

Penn-Michigan Gridiron Strug- WILL DETERMINE gle Proves Big Attraction

Philadelphia, Pa., November 8. The largest number of students that ever took a university trip from Penn-sylvania is expected to be aboard the Movement to Determine Average "University of Pennsylvania Special" when it pulls out of the Reading Terminal station, Friday, November 11, en route to Ann Harbor, and the annual Penn-Michigan gridiron battle.

The train is expected to leave at 2.00 o'clock on Friday and will arrive in Ann Harbor Saturday morning. The Ann Harbor Saturday morning. return trip will be made by way the university in time for "9 o'clocks." Tickets for the trip have been on

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SCCIAL SERVICE IDEA STRONG AT VARSITY

Nearly 200 Toronto Students, Entered Into Settlement Work

around Varsity these days, and the Graham states that there are vacancies newly organized movement under the for fully two hundred more. He is charge of F. T. Graham, B.A., is in full optimistic that this number will easily running order. This year things are be obtained so that all wants will be Cambridge, November 7.-A move-being attempted en a larger scale than filled. ment is on foot to investigate and, if ever before, both in the University set-Niagara Falls, and the train is due to possible, determine the average wage- element and outside. The appointment only in the university settlement buildget the Pennsylvania rooters back at carning capacity of the undergrad- of a permanent secretary has no ing, but in many other places throughuates in Harvard University. This is doubt, given an impetus to the work, out Toronto. Through the agency of Tickets for the trip have been on sale for over a week, and according being done with a view to the settling for, with the advent of Mr. Graham, the Y.M.C.A. these volunteer teachers to indications, a large and enthusiastic of two important questions, namely, things have been attempted on a larger are found classes for most of the foreign

responsible for the increased interest draws from his volunteer teaching.

To throw light on these questions, in which has come to be taken among Once imbued with the spirt that they dividual statistics are being gathered. the students. Social service is now are able to be of real use to the comcomprehensive questions are being sent recognized as one of the ways in which manity in the way of social service. to those students in the three upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the inclusive students in the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the inclusive students in the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the inclusive students in the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the inclusive students in the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the inclusive students in the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the inclusive students in the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the inclusive students in the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the inclusive students in the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the inclusive students in the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariably continue and the upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can attempt to pay they invariable upper a university man can a Freshman Does Hundred Yards

In Ten and One-Fifth

Philadelphia, Nov. 8. — There is a Philadelphia, Nov. 8. — There is a Philadelphia and the majorial denia year 1912-13. The place of a third part of a thir

In the recent campaign if in no

Often men desiring to attend Har-vard hesitate because of a fear of their other manner, has the interest of the inability to support themselves during students been shown when in less than their stay. While only the exceptional four days they pleaged themselves to \$\delta\$ man is capable of entire self-support, it is believed that this report will show that very many Harvard men are in the work of the university settlement. dependent upon their This is an indication of the awakening . own earning ability.

The success, and consequent usefulness, of this undertaking, depends upon the support of all College men.

which has been experienced, and the tished in the Daily as 20 to 3 for responsibility which has come to be felt for the immigrant who has only recent on an efficient news service.

ly come to this country, and has not . yet become fully acquainted with our was not a complete success.

The majority * The "Daily" at least did all it language and customs. The majority * of these contributions were for sums * could to make the game a Mcof about one dollar, but this only -New York Sun, tends to show that a very large num-

ber of the students have been induced to become partners in this branch of

There are others who were not content with giving cash contributions alone, but who signified their intention of taking charge of casses of foreigners desirous of improving their knowledge of the English language. Last year between 150 and 200 students en-Toronto, Nov. 9.-The department of gaged in this kind of work. Already social service is making itself felt this year 200 have started, and Mr.

Penn rooting section will occupy seats in the Michigan stands.

"How can the College best provide employment for self-supporting students?" and "What is the average earning capacity of men while in college week, of course was in some measure work it is seldom a student with-

ERRATUM.

Owing to the inexperience of the operator who received the account of the St. Michael's McGill II. game last Friday the score was changed about, and score was changed about St. Mike's the figures were

but the first attempt on the wire

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LARGE TURNOUT SATURDAY TO INTERCOLLEGIATE SHOOT

Scores Will Not Be Published Until the Results of the Queens and Varsity Shoots are Known—'14 Win Birkett Cup

A large number of the members of . The Birkett Cup will be held by the the Rifle Club were out at the ranges Senior year and individual prizes will

Birkett Cup was run concurrently with the Intercollegiate shoot. The six men who represented '14 won this K. event with a score of 554 out of a pos-ble 630. This is only 4 below the record score made last year by '13. The individual scores of the members who composed the team were :

J. H. Harkom 95 J.

 33. Robertson
 92
 H. MacPherson

 4. A. Reeder
 91
 C. Ritts

 51
 C. Ritts
 92

Robertson 23

D. Messervy 91 C. Ritts

RUGGER TEAM WILL

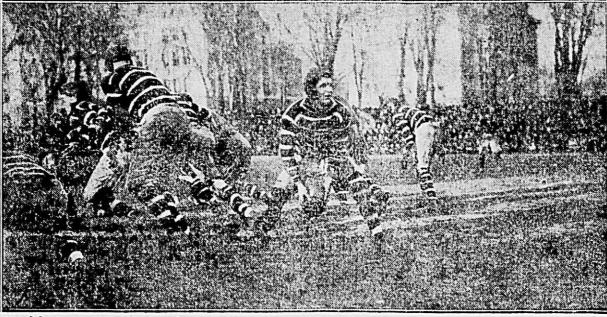
Improvement Is Largely Offset Lachine Registered a Doubtful Victory on Saturday by Condition of Fields

The handling of the forward passes | On Saturday afternoon the McGill in Eastern College football, says Sher- English Rugby team was defeated by idan in the Buffalo News, has greatly the Lachine fifteen in a game which improved. It has been handled with has been protested by the Red and more certainty and precision. In the White aggregation. The final score recent games in the east, however, when as given out by the fereree was 3-0 for the fields were soggy with mud Lachine. and water, old stple football was about McGill has protested the game on the all that could be used. No better exam grounds that the rulings of the referee ple of just how much a good kicker were unfair and that the Lachine play-

means to a team could be found than the Dartmouth princeton game. Fast, open play was impossible as the field was a mass of witer and mit. I firceton could not get through the Dartmouth line or around her ends. When the kicking started, the Tigers were driven back. The ball was in Princeton's territory ractically all of the time. ment they received.

by their rivals, and who has been con-sistent. With such a lividual stars as their heads and not to come under the Mahan and Brickley they have much referee's eye too often. This fact ought the better of the argument. Take was to count very strongly in their favor. not able to pit the fall strength on the field in the fall game owing to injuries, but flying on the depe, the Blue ranks seem points below Harvard.

The Scottish team won their game with the English team and unless Mcjuries, but flying on the depe, the Blue ranks seem points below Harvard. SATURDAY'S GAME



Manhgamery is pressing the ball to Draper for a hick and Abbo it, who has just heeled it out, is starting down the field. Demuth and Red MacLean as well as portions of Joe Donnelly and Chuck Waterous are also to be seen.

HAMILTON TIGERS LAUNCH INTO LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

By Score of 21 to 7, in Easy Battle Westerners Win Over Toronto Argos—Zigzag Runs Rule—Seas of Mud

tre and, when Tigers secured, they failed to gain their yards. Argos kicked to the dead-line. Tigers 14, bucked for yards twice, reaching the Argos 1. Craig plunged for yards. Isbister was delayed five minutes. Argos were held at centre on Manson's punts. Was cut on the beal at centre on Manson's punts. Malbet fumbled Leckie's punt on the ball at centre. Box was held at way over, their schedule complete the Pough-lattice and some down of their schedule complete the Pough-lattice and its look despite high school football team is no more.

The parents of five of the players, and there will be no more for a touch, which them withdraw from the team, and there will be no more football here will be no more

made the Argo men feet that they had as many chances as the enemy.

The teams:
Argos: Flying wing, Duke; right half Smith; left half, Hurphy; centre, Binkley; quarters, Symons; right scrimmage, Sinclair; centre scrimmage, Sinclair; centre scrimmage, Jarvis; left scrimmage, Botterill; right inside, Foster; left inside, Heuther; right middle, Muir; left middle, B. Burkart; right outside, D. Burkart; left outside, O'Connor.

Tikers: Flying wing, Isbister; right half, Manson; centre, Mallett; quarter, Chagnon; right scrimmage, Woodley; centre scrimmage, Woodley; centre scrimmage, Woodley; centre scrimmage, Woodley; centre scrimmage, Young; left scrimmage, Meyers; right inside, Craig; left inside, at centre. On the next down Manson was held at centre. Smirlie Lawson was held at centre. Smirlie Lawson took Binkley's punt at his 40-was held at centre. Smirlie Lawson took Binkley's punt at his 40-was held at centre. Smirlie Lawson took Binkley returned from behind the line and Mallett was held at centre. Smirlie Lawson took Binkley returned from behind the line and Mallett was held at centre. Smirlie Lawson took Binkley returned from behind the line and Mallett was held at centre. Smirlie Lawson took Binkley returned from behind the line and Mallett was held at centre. Smirlie Lawson took Binkley returned from behind the line and Mallett was held at centre. Smirlie Lawson took Binkley returned from behind the line and Babe Burkart. In the next down Manson to an exchange of punts, Lawson was held fifteen yards out. Trigers 21, Argos 7.

STAMFORD FULLBACK

SWALLOWED TONGUE The game was commenced in a go men clinging to him. The play

Lieut, J. T. Wilson, of the 4th Canadian Engineers, was range officer.

An extra series was shot before the main shoot at 200, 500, and 600 son pulled off a great spectacular zigranger. There of last year's graduates, H. E. Cummings, J. H. Atkinson and G. M.

Cummings, J. H. Atkinson and G. M.

The following scores were made out of a possible 25, 200 yards:

Mactariand replaced Jarvis at centre gos lost the ball on next down. Manson pulled off a great spectacular zigranger. Tigers lost possession of the ball on the Argo 25-yard line, when Mallett's pass rolled to gain yards on his the other. He was finally downed by buck and Tivers, gaining possession.

was downed on Tigers' 40-yard line. ed cold, one of whom was Craig. Mc-Argos failed to pull off an onside Kelvey was held at centre on Leckle's kick and lost possession of the ball. kick. Leckle ran out Manson's punt Craig broke through twic, for yards, to the 5-yard line. Lawson bucked loss of five at once of Binkley took Mallett's punt, passed to for yards. Fine plays were started by all popes of football.

SATURDAY'S CAME

No Startling Features

Arts '16 gained the championship in Arts by winning over '15 on Saturday morning, the game ending with a score of the Championship with the game ending with a score of the Championship with the game ending with a score of the Championship with the game ending with a score of the Championship with the game ending with a score of the Championship with Tigors the game ending with a score of the Championship with Tigors the game ending with a score of the Championship with Tigors the game ending with a score of the Championship with Tigors the game ending with Argos in possession of the ball on interference. Mallett the championship with Tigors the game ending with Argos in possession. Score: Tigers 19, Argos 7.

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Mass, after the oddest injury of the football season. A blow on the neck the ball out before he was downed. during the game with Princeton Hazlett kicked to Maynard, who returned to Hazlett. The latter was tongue. A doctor pulled it from his throat in time to prevent his choking to death.

Mass, after the oddest injury of the McKenzie to Hazlett, who ran the ball out before he was downed. Queen's recovered in time at centre. Queen's got their yards on two downs. For the first time the Presbyterlans gamely held their own. Hazlett punt-to death. Hazlett kicked to McKenzie who can be a downed by a control of the ball out before he was downed. Gueen's got their yards on two downs. For the first time the Presbyterlans gamely held their own. Hazlett punt-to death the ball out before he was downed. Gueen's got their yards on two downs. For the first time the Presbyterlans gamely held their own. Hazlett punt-to death the ball out before he was downed. Gueen's got their yards on two downs. For the first time the Presbyterlans gamely held their own. Hazlett punt-to death the ball out before he was downed. Queen's got their yards on two downs. For the first time the Presbyterlans gamely held their own. Hazlett punt-to death the ball out before he was downed. Queen's got their yards on two downs. For the first time the Presbyterlans gamely held their own. Hazlett punt-to death the ball out before he was downed. Queen's got their yards on two downs. For the ball out before he was downed. Queen's got their yards on two downs. For the ball out before he was downed. Queen's got their yards on two downs. For the ball out before he was downed. Queen's got their yards on two downs. Proved the ball out b

Lawson and the fellow was held three times. Ed. Smith replaced McKelvey. Ross Craig went through for yards and reached three yards out. Wilson was pushed over for a touch on the second down. It was not converted. Tigers 19, Argos 7,

Mallett returned into touch at cen-e. Manson was held on his 25-yard line on Leckie's punt. Argos secured on a forward pass. Smith was forced back on an exchange of punts. Jack O'Connor replaced Smith. Man-son kicked into touch at Argos forty-Toronto, Nov. 9.—Argos and Tigers Smith, who made their 40-yard line. Mallett fumbled Leckie's punt and it rolled into touch at centre, Coe replaced Babe Burkart, the quarter ending with Argos in pos-

ed. Varsity 6. Queens 1.

there will be no more football here this season.

There were just twelve men in the squad under A. E. Fitzelle, a graduate of Columbia University, and the loss of five at once effectually settled all popes of football.

Which is considered to the season of the squad under A. E. Fitzelle, a graduate of Columbia University, and the loss of five at once effectually settled all popes of football.

Which is considered to Hazlett kicked to Hazlett was tackled by Blackstock. Hazlett returned to Maynard, who passed to McKenzie kicked to Hazlett, who fell in his tracks. McKenzie got Hazlett's kicked and made a 10 yard gain. Varsity lost the ball through offside at centre. McKenzie made a great catch of Hazlett kicked to McKenzie, who returned Play was called back. Mayturned. Play was called back. May-nard got away to an end run for 25 yards. Gage was hurt, but continued. Carr Hazlett kicked to Carr, who was punt. lowned by Kennedy for a rouge. Var-

it" 15, Queen's 2.

an end run Carr got away to another

Hazlett's injuries proved fatal for & Queen's

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Hill fumbled and McKenzie ran the ball to Queen's ten yard line. Maynard ball to Queen's ten yard line. Maynard got away to an end run. Varsity gainand on first down Varsity went over Queen's 8.
for a touch, which Maynard convert-

A large number of the members of the Rifle Club were out at the ranges on Saturday taking part in the Intercollegiate, Inter-year and Dominion Salver shoots. A special car took the party to Pointe aux Trembles and brought them back. Unfortunately a very erratic wind was blowing, which was very erratic wind was brought them back. Unfortunately a very erratic wind was blowing, which was very deceptive and prevented high scores being made at the long distances.

Lieut, J. T. Wilson, of the 4th Cantal and the contractions and the contractions of the distances and the contractions and the contra

sity 14, Queens 2.

Maynard got theo 17h for a 49-mars fourth quarter.

gain and carried the ball to centre. Hill downed him. McKenzie kicked to Hazlett, who returned to McKenzie, who was downed by MacDonnell. Gage was forced to retire and Platt replaced him. McKenzie kicked to Hazlett, who was downed at centre. Carr got away to fine end run for 20 yards gain. Sheehy got through on a criss-cross. Varsity got their yards on two downs by bucking through the centre. The game has been interrupted by frequent injuries to both teams. McKenzie kicked to Hill, who was downed for a rouge, Var-Hazlett kicked high to McKenzie, On

Hill who was downed just on the other on McKenzle's kick, and Queen's got possession at Varsity's 25 yard line. Hazlett kicked to McKenzie, who ran if out. On an end run Maynard got away and passed to Campbell who carried the ball halfway down the field for a * ouch, which Captain Jack easily conerted. Varsity 22, Queen's 2.

Cassels got Hazlett's kick-off and

Varsity 22, Queen's 2. Queen's. McKenzie no doubt had it on Hazlett in the long punts and be-

line, Hazlett returned to Carr, who was downed at Varsity's quarter line. Queens got ball at centre and Hazlett kicked to McKenzie, who was downed for a rouge. Queen's 1, Varsity 0.

Maynard kicked to Hill, who was

ball to Queen's ten yard line. Maynard offside gave Queen's the ball at centre, got away to an end run. Varsity gained on the first down, but lost the ball through interference. Hazlett kicked the ball to Maynard who returned to lill, who fumbled. Varsity recovered lill, who fumbled. Varsity recovered on first down Varsity went over loves a confirst down and on the second, Hazlett carried the tall to varsity's line. On the first down love the latter than the latter was a confirmation of the latter than the latter was a confirmation of the latter than the latter was a confirmation of the latter was a co

Schwalm kicked to Quigly, who was ed. Varsity 6. Queens 1.

Queens kicked to Campbell, who returned to Hazlett forty yards out.

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Hazlett kicked to McKenzie, who was downed by Rodden. Maynard got McDonnell recovered, but away to an end run for 40 yards, car-back after be passed to Mc-rying the ball to the Queen's 25 yard

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 9.—After six weeks of hard training and with their schedule complete the Poughtheir schedule complete the

> brought down at centre. McKenzie punted to Hill, who failed to get away. Carr made a good catch of Hazlett's punt. The Varsity back division have caught everything coming their way Queen's held Varsity during the whole Final score, Varsity 29, Qucen's 9,

YALE NOT NUMBERING PLAYERS IN BIG GAMES

Faculty Expresses Disapproval of the Idea

New Haven, Nov. 9 .- Captain Ketch. long run which brought the ball to am of the Yale football team said that Queen's quarter, McKenzie kicked to the Yale players would not be numberside line. Varsity 16; Queen's 2. ed in the big games. The matter was taken to the faculty, where the idea was disapproved.

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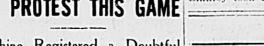
FORWARD PASSES ARE HANDLED MUCH BETTER

Little doubt is feit at the piesent time but that Harvard will early off the Eastern honors. The play of the Crimson has been far about that shown ment they received.

The game they received.

The

PROTEST THIS GAME





George Draper has just been tackled after running back a punt. Dobbie is making sure that he doesn't gain another yard or so, by leaning on him. Other figures from left to right are Mackeen, Schoenberger, Roberts and Laing.

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THE RELIGION OF THE CO-ED.

been, it is not now widely believed that she is religious. A writer in The Christian Work, (New York) finds that at the time the first institutions ministering to her higher education were versed in the creeds of those longy, and evidences of Christianity. They had a "silent hour" on Sunday afternoon to be devoted to profitable and spiritual meditation. If you ask her to-day what church she attends the answer is apt to be "Whichever one I like best." The pessimist "will rail against them that not one in twenty-five knows the essential doctrines of her own denomination."

It is not now widely believed that she is not now widely believed that she is religious. A writer in The Christianity, the whole world-field in its every-day his bucking. McMichael and Loish aspect." Later the writer saw many of man were dependable, although their work was not of the stellar variety put work with mate so of the back division. Davis at flying wing was fast, while season on Saturday. He ran the team the season on Saturday. He ran the team of the season on Saturday. He ran the team of the season on Saturday. He ran the team of the season on Saturday. He ran the team of the season on Saturday. He ran the team hike a veteran and got his solid devices and steady game. The entire SA. Answer will was the work of Marain, for willness and steady game. The entire SA. The season on Saturday. He ran the team where the work was not of the stellar variety put work was not of the stellar variet

cial religion. It sees the kingdom be-ing established, here on earth its intering established, here on earth its interests to be furthered by living, not by dying. And the transition to the new viewpoint in religious thought is as true within the college walls as it is outside of them. For the college which is not keeping pace with the needs of society does not justify itself; the college which does not aim "to serve the present age' is untenable. The religion of to-day asks of a man, 'What are you doing?' rather than 'What are you believing?' Or, as one of our leading thinkers on the subject says, 'The imitation of Christ has succeeded.'

"The imitation of Christ has succeeded of the college with the college with the rosy-cheeked and merry-forced the play from the kick off, and where, the rosy-cheeked and merry-forced the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second to be distributed to suchdown, which was converted by the minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play forced the play from the kick off, and they minutes had second the play forced the play from the kick of and they it as the force had a very great advantage. Ball second the minutes had second the play forced the play forced the play forced the play force "The imitation of Christ has succeeded all discussion about him." Then let us be fair to the college girl before we condemn her. Let us ask her what music I could hear his voice saying she does, rather than what she believes. Let us approach her from the stand-point of religion as it exists in the

"What does the college girl do? It would be interesting to follow her back to that first college at Elmira and see what has taken the place of those what has taken the place of those studies in ecclesiastical history, and what has taken the place of those studies in ecclesiastical history, and those long, and we may well believe dreary. Sunday afternoons of solitude. How does the Elmira girl spend her Sundays to-day? Not long ago I spent a Sunday within the same old ivy-grown walls that sneltered the first college girls in the fiftles, and this is what I found: At 9.30 in the morning, when the church bells were calling the sarry worshippers down town, when the sun streaming across the campus touched its blossoming—beauty with shafts of golden light and the morning breeze stirred the shining ivy and ing and they replied 'The Social Principles of the Teaching of Jesus.'

They were eager to explain to me that they were discovering the application of Christ's teaching to the present-day social problems out they added that next year. blems, and they added that next year

they would be going out into the world

goal. The wind, which blew across the

shots of both teams.

field from the southwest to the northeast, had much to do in marring the

The teams lined up as follows: Queen's-Goal, Sutherland; backs, R. J. Mackenzie, Duffett; halves, Mc-Donald (capt.), Donaldson, Coulter; forwards, D. Mackenzie, Whitehead,

VARSITY IS PLAYED

alike best." The pessimist "will rail against them that not one in twenty-five knows the essential doctrines of them who sat in the rear of the room denomination." What she is, her own denomination." What she is, however, in a religious sense is pointed out in this journal by Mollie Whitford Anderson, who writes:

"The religion which was entirely individual, based on the meditative contemplation of another world and bound in the comment of the meditative contemplation of another world and bound by fron-fingered creeds, has passed by fron-fingered creeds, has passed want to come, too?" I accepted the by fron-fingered creeds, has passed want to come, too? I accepted the by fron-fingered creeds, has passed want to come, too? I accepted the by fron-fingered creeds, has passed want to come, too? I accepted the by fron-fingered creeds, has passed want to come, too? I accepted the by fron-fingered creeds, has passed want to come, too? I accepted the by fron-fingered creeds, has passed want to come, too? I accepted the strain of paddling through the much for an hour or more.

Very little wind was blowing when the game upon which hung a charming the soldiers scoreless for the dege on their opponents. In the latter period, even the three stars mentioned them the treat of the unrush of the determined representatives of the local above could not stop the unrush of the determined representatives of the local above could not stop the unrush of the determined representatives of the local above could not stop the unrush of the determined representatives of the local above could not stop the unrush of the determined representatives of the local above could not stop the unrush of the determined representatives of the local above could not stop the unrush of the class of the local above could not stop the unrush of the class of the local above could not stop the unrush of the class of the local above could not stop the unrush of the class of the local above could not stop the unrush of the class of the local above could not stop

the glad chous of welcomes which went up from those half hundred little ones when the rosy-cheeked and merryeyet college girls entered the room.

If a moment the girls had distributed the game upon which was converted by hoists were always good for fifty or

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these my brethern ye have done it

"It may have been because of the

breeze stirred the shining ivy and in the college news as we are, and they always ask us about the fashlons and ecross a group of twenty seniors on everything that is going on. I wish

since.'

"Is the college girl religious? If to teach and wanted to know how they could best serve society. They told me that similar classes are being held at the same hour by the juniors the sopho-footsteps of the Master-Teacher, I The question of denomination had that Jesus of Nazareth went about doevidently not entered their heads, says ing good, and the college girl in her this writer, for "the needs of the world busy, normal everyday life is doing as they saw them were not Presbyter- just that."—Literary Digest.

CRITICAL SITUATION IN TO TIE AT QUEENS YALE ROWING CIRCLES

son and Coulter played a fine game on the back division, while Whitehead shone on the forward line. Beaton, whose on the forward line and the back division, while Whitehead shone on the forward line. Beaton, leafly all layers the back division and coulter played a fine game on the back division, while Whitehead at Yale, only to the problem of whitehead at Yale, only to the problem of whitehead the best government she ever had he best government she ever had he ball allows.

Princeton looking toward the inauguing, for example, and be assured of it, ration of an agreement between the than to meet demands of unofficial three for amateur or graduate coach-pretenders and underlings through the provided in the manufacture of the coach-pretenders. ing in rowing if not in all branches many hitches in the municipal machin-

of sports.

Yale voluntarily established the system two years ago when she abolished professional baseball and crew coaching and Princeton has under-

ST. ANDREWS WINNERS IN "LITTLE BIG FOUR"

Comes From Behind in the Last Quarter of Uphill Fight

Toronto, Nov. 9 .- By a splendid uphill fight, St. Andrew's College won the championship of the Little Big Four Rugby Union on their own grounds Saturday morning, by defeating the Ridley College aggregation by a score of 15 to 9. With the score 9 to 6 against them at the beginning of the last quarter, the local team showed their gameness and stamina by putting across nine poits, while their opponents were unable to score. In this period the victors showed their real class, and there was no longer any doubt as to which was the better team and more deserving of championship honors.

Throughout the entire contest the St. Andrew's team player the steadier game, but they could not get away. When they did catch their stride, however, the hitherto good work of the Ridley boys paled before the brand of

rugby which their opponents served up.
Although the entire St. Andrew's
team worked well together, there might The superficial view of the college ian needs, nor Catholic needs; they the game had it not been for the exgirl associates her largely with "fudge parties and proms and intellectual pursuits." Whatever she may once have the needs of human society, ceedingly brilliant work of Cassels, which could only be myt by a Christianity which takes into consideration the whole world-field in its every-day his bucking. McMichael and Leish-

In the second quarter two play was halfback and will probably finish the very evenly divided and there was little to choose between the two teams. A safety touch secured by Cassels gave the St. Andrews fourteen their two points, while a tackle in goal and a Cassels gave with Toronto.

Cleorge Lailing showed up well as a kick was unsuccessful, however, and play was quickly transferred to mid-field.

Kick was unsuccessful, however, and play was quickly transferred to mid-field.

Varsity have a new mascot in the points, while a tackle in goal and a kick to the line gave the visitors the same number, and the score at half-

time was:

Ridley 8, St. Andrew 5.

Ridley continued to forge ahead in the third period of the set-to, and scored three more points, on two rouges and a kick to the dead line, while the St. Andrews how were able to

drew's College. The line up: St. Andrews-Flying wing, Davis; right outside, Brown; left outside, to the crew room.

Cassels. Ridley,—Flying wing, right half, Maraini; centre half, Drope; left half, Gordon; quarter, Mix; scrimmage, Irvine, Morton, Boyd; right inside, Peters; left inside, Nicholson; right middle, D. Gordon; left middle, Mauley; right outside, Weld; left outside, Snead.

TAMMANY'S DEFEAT

Tammany Hall has long been regard-Tammany Hall has long been regarded as a symbol of political rascality, Annapolis and West Point to uates and high school graduates and and its boss as the embodiment of evil date in New York is widely acclaimed as the triumph of virtue over vice, and all who take a broad interest in the world's political progress are in-Intercollegiate Soccer Championship Game at Kingston
Ends Two All

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9.—Captain Denegre, of the Yale crew, is expected to give his decision in a day or two on the selection of a stroke Queen's here this morning for the Intercollegiate soccer championship. The tercollegiate soccer championship. The tercollegiate soccer stood at two all, but the properties of the sale convention of the spin three dawn of a new and happier era. While it may not be entirely mislead ago to maintain in political affairs the stage conception of the villain who is villainous all the time and the hero who is heroic all the occasions, with the personal forces of virtue always struggling against the personal forces of iniquity, it may lead to rejoice at the dawn of a new and happier era. While it may not be entirely mislead ago to maintain in political affairs the stage conception of the villain who is villainous all the time and the hero who is heroic all the occasions, with the personal forces of iniquity, it may lead to provide for the common season.

Kingston, Nov. 9.—Varsity tied of the Yale crew, is expected to give his decision in a day or two on the selection of a stroke for the common season.

He has already announced that he already announced that he all regime, may spread the erroneous and the dawn of a new day and annapolis next spring, therefore recently. The scheme originated, it is said, with the athletic authorities of the Navay at the time and the hero who is heroic all the time and the hero who is heroic all the time and the hero who is heroic all the time and the hero who is heroic all the time and the hero who is heroic all the time and the hero who is heroic all the time and the hero who is heroic all the time and the hero who is heroic all the villainous all the time and the hero who is heroic all the time and the hero who is heroic all the villainous all the time and the point and Annapolis next spring, the villainous all the time and the proposed and the classroom and receiving the villainous

shone on the forward line. Beaton one of Varsity's full backs, played an excellent game, breaking up Queen's combination time after time. Trebil cock and Preston, the two new men tried out on the forward line, acquitted out on the forward line, acquitted themselves admirably. McCorkindale, another of Varsity's forwards, put up a good game in the first half, but was too well watched in the second half to play effectively. On the whole the Varsity forwards had better combination than their opponents, but the Queen's back division was extraordinarily strong. The game exhibited Queen's strong determination to win, which often resulted in long shots on goal. The wind, which blew across the

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Saturday's game holds the record! for injuries to players. By the end of the game McGill had used every substitute but Timmin's. R. M. C. made three changes and McGill six.

Gendron surprised the railbirds by

Cadet go through.

Chuck Waterous caused a mild sen sation when he nearly separated Macaulay and his pants. It was touch and go for a moment, but the Cadet captain showed discretion and finally

was used about twice as often as any other man on the team.

The Cadets missed a beautiful chance to score in the second quarter when they had possession within ten yards of the McGill line. Barwis' short kick was unsuccessful, however, and

The fans are still trying to figure out how Barwis ever got away with his long run in the last quarter. Someone must have hypnotized the Magni one must have hypnotized the McGlli win of the season. The can has now tacklers, who stood by and let the big been tied to the black cat and its bull-| dog predecessor.

PRACTICE OF OARSMEN

Cornell Coach Will Have No Department of Chemistry Pur-Football Devotees on Squad

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- Although all fail rowing practice for varsity oarsmen, Coach Charles E. Courtney has decided to abandon it. He says he department of Chemistry, in connections of a lack of

inlet for practice,
"If there were football games every pulp. the south porch, equipped with Bibles, mote-books, and fountain pens, apparently waiting for one of the Professors.

I asked them what they were studying and they replied 'The Social Printing at the stages in the manufacture of Mark the Printing and they replied them what they were football games every day in the week the crew men would be at each one of them," said Courting the stages in the manufacture of Wright; left half, Leishman; quarter, Wright; left half, Leishman; quarter, Wright; left half, Leishman; quarter, Scott; scrimmage, Willoughby, McRea, Stonehouse; right inside, Soot; left in
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freshman oarsmen. "There are a number of good men reporting every day at the boathouse, and I am going to have a crew this FARM WORK FOR SOME year which will, I think, have no football men at the oars."

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Orono, Nov. 9 .- A plant for the manthey love to have the girls come up to see them Sunday afternoon and play for them. They are just as interested in the college news as we are, and they in the college news as we are, and they always ask us about the fashions and all the stages in the manufacture of

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Instruction May Be Given While Digging Potatoes

Washington, Nov. 8 .- College gradwomen teachers who are teaching school throughout the county, outside of the city, may soon be found dig-Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—That a plan ging and sacking potatoes, picking has been launched to bring about a apples, harvesting turnip and carrot three-game baseball series between crops, working side by side with their

Queen's nere than the for the coming of the full time score stood at two all, but the plans to retain the English stroke, the present coaching staff, headed by the present coaching staff, headed by the Intercollegiate Rugby champion with Intercollegiate Rugby champion ship.

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Legislature in an effort to have it become a State law. The object of the plan will be to have the pupils in the school take a systematic course in garden work under the direction of a eacher, who will work with them. During the week the school building be closed and the teacher will pass from farm to farm working with her pupils at each place.

WILSON CASTS VOTE AT PRINCETON

Students

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Princeto, Nov. 7.—President Woodrow Wilson '79 came to Princeton on 2.30 o'clock on a special train from Washington to vote here. Just before the President's arrival, there were gathered at the station more than 500 undergraduates to give him a royal recept on. The Date of the President smiled when he recognized his old acquaintances and to give him a royal recept on. The parading beside and behind him. He gave a short speech, express ng his joy at comming back to Princeton, on the steps of the commons on University Place. The President smiled when he recognized his old acquaintances and in their cars.

The police authorities of Hamburg parading beside and behind him. He gave a short speech, express ng his joy at comming back to Princeton, on the steps of the commons on University Place. The President smiled when he recognized his old acquaintances and in their cars.

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Varsity—Goal, Stock; backs, Beaton, Armstrong; haives, McEwen, Taylor, Peel; forwards, Fenwick, Treblicock, Preston, Givens (capt.), McCorkindale.

Referee—Prof. Matheson,

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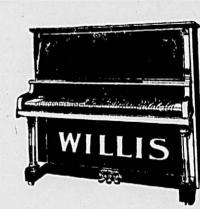
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